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only one (\$1.00) dollar. You take NUGA-TONE twenty (20) days and if you are not pleased with the benefits you get, take the remainder of the package to the druggist and get your dollar back.

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Rooms Wanted" Advertisements Furnish Amusement to Residents Who Are Getting Fancy Prices for Space.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-The South

ern constituent who some three years ago, rejected a hundred-dollar-a-month job here in the capital—without even going to work at it—because he considered the cost of living too high, must have been a man of prophetic vision. He created almost a national sensation among job hunters; politically he was a corlosity.

Sixteen years a Democrat in the wilderness, with Republicans in all the lobs, his party came into power. His congressman paid back the years of soyaity with an appointment. But the man took one look at Washington and its living prices and went back to georgia on the first train.

One is constrained to wonder what he would do in Washington now. Much has been written and said of the congested conditions in war-busy Washington, Government officials whose task t is to bring in war workers have been ager not to have the reports of crowd-

A gily which three years ago was timated as having 5,000 vacant house of 3,000 vacant house at a single vacant one. The search homes has extended to all the substice. The crawded conditions of hos and boarding houses every travele nows for himself. One of them haptly remarked that on coming to ashington on business one has to enage a place in Baltimore or Philadel his to sleep.

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Soldiers in uniform have been pit to naking house-to-house canvass asking he occupants to "double up" as a strictle duty and take in a war worker. Absentee householders, having large omains which they have been accusomed to visit once a year, having large omains which they have been accusome cases feared that the premises would be commandeered by the government and hurriedly have returned to keep their drawing rooms from being converted into dormitories.

One may well imagine that where here is so much difficulty in housing to many people there is equal trouble in feeding them. Cafes and catetrias ave spring up about the city like nushrooms; it is no common sight to see a line of, war workers standing in the outside a restaurant, waiting for chance to spend money inside—just the a line of ticket buyers before a heater box office.

Notody seems to want to take in a roman war worker. The few who adertise rooms prefer "gentlemen" or officers. The discrimination hurts the "gentleman" has just as lively a line getting a room.

500 Come Each Day.

Some one has estimated that the war orders are flocking into the city at the rate of 500 a day and departing at a rate of 300 a day, discouraged, wheless, sometimes foodless. There is a verification of the latter figure, but tere seems to be no doubt about the riner. There also seems to be no bubt that there are 100,000 war works here who were not in the city.

he first woman confesses at the outthat she is desperate. She says Here is her plaint: Desperate—Does anyone feel enough triotic duty to accommodate a re-ied widow of an army surgeon with

policy. She pleads: ill some kind woman who has a not for 'men only' rent a fur-ing the property of the property want to rent the whole house— me room."

Jon't want to rent the whole house—
just one room."

Some others confess the faith they have in the old adage that "It pays to advertise." The first says:
"Does it pay to advertise? Twenty-five dollars to any person intending to advertise an apartment or house-keeping rooms of any kind who will give me such information in advance."

The other is even more positive in his faith that advertising will bring results. He says:
"Nover falled to get yet what I wanted by advertising. Everybody tells me No use. I say You're wrong. So here goes: Middle-aged gentleman desires rooms," etc.

Another seeker, breaks into a series and series rooms,"

dres rooms," etc.
Another seeker breaks into rhyme.
She advertises thus:

I need a place, a little space,
To hang my cape and bonnet;
A bed, some chairs, no cooking cares,
Just a single room—doggone it!"

Another seems a bit peeved because no one seems to take him in. He advertises in this fashion:
"I left a comfortable home when I came here to do war work. Will not some patriotic citizen take me in?"
Still another delivers an ultimatum, thus:

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"Must have a room within a week or return home. I am one of the united and orderly as any man and do not smoke," etc.

Another fellow has 100 taiking machine records, "all classical," and thinks they will be good bait to get him in, so he advertises for a family which has a machine. Others advertise they have been "uned all our lives to good furniture and will not mar it."

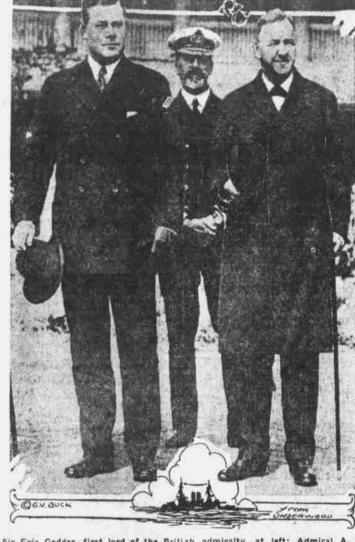
There are too many others to describe them all, but compiled in one volume they would be no less a human tragedy than "Comedy Humaine."

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evere cold either in the head, chest,

FIRST LORD OF ENGLAND'S NAVY LAUDS U. S. SPEED IN TRAINING



the United States navy.

Praise for the speed and thoroughness which the United States showed in training thousands of landsmen for duly in the navy is expressed by Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the British admiralty. Sir Eric and his admiralty beard are in this country to discuss the naval situation with United States navy officials.

clais.

The British sea lord says:

"For the past 18 months we on ou side have had the opportunity of seeing your navy at work, and I am voicing the opinion not only of the royanavy and the British nation, but of the

sailers, no less than your gallant troops, have won our deepest admiration. There is a complete unity of spirit and purpose between the two great navies to which the present visit of the board of admiralty bears testimony.

"The dauntless determination which the United States has displayed in creating a huge trained body of seamen out of landsmen is one of the most striking accomplishments of the war. Had it not been affectively done one would have thought it impossible, and words fail me to express our admiration of this great feat undertaken and accomplished by your navy department."

Americans in English Capital Are Greatly Surprised at Number of Aviators Seen on Streets of Ctiy.

LONDON, Oct. 22. (Correspondence of the Associated Fress.)—The American soldier on his first visit to London from some of the numerous camps around England, often asks why there seem to be so many aviators strolling around the city streets, apparently without a care in the world. It is evident that many of them are veteran flyers, for they wear ribbons and decreations which could have only been won by great valor on the field.

Most of these men, the American learns, are "on leave" London is the great "rest camp" for axiators After a long period of war flying in France, they flock back to London to rest their nerves, until the hedical officers pass them for return to duty.

Two to four weeks is the average period they spend in this city. They naturally look forward to these periods of leave with great pleasure, but by the time their three or four weeks are up, they are a sping to the sellow. The control of the war office, and it has the added advantage of the royal air force. This service is not under control of the war office, and it has the added advantage of the royal air force. This service is not under control of the war office, and it has the added advantage of the royal air force. This service is not under control of the war office, and it has the added advantage of the recommendation of their holiday. "I can have a rest new," they are saying to them selves. "No is o'clock calls in the morning. No roar of engines in my ears all day. No more dodging shell-bursts over Belgian swamps. I can have a rest new," they are asying to them selves. "No is o'clock calls in the morning. No roar of engines in my ears all day. No more dodging shell-bursts over Belgian swamps. I can forget the self and the case of young men, who make the best soldiers, the "missile troops," are not volunteering in large numbers of the recruiting cauncil, Col. Lynch, member of parliament, is conducting a trained conducting a commendation of the bors of the bors against Great Britain, the first hought have been drawn that in the first houg

all day. No more dodging shell-bursts over Belgian swamps. I can forget the war."

So they settle down for a day or so. For a week it is delightful. Then the queer indefinable longing of the air service, like the salior's longing for the sea, begins to grip them. They find themselves watching the weather as they used to do in France. "Good flying day," or "bad flying day," is their first thought when tfrey look out of the window in the morning.

Every air communique brings a curious pricking to their heart, as they read it at their breakfast table in the hotel. They read of some particular exploit and think. "That sounds like our squadron up to its tricks again."

They meet friends newly arrived on leave th London, and drag them off to some secluded spot where they can get the latest news of the squadron, hear the latest news of the squadron, hear the latest acreditome stories, and become, for a little time, part of "the show" again.

The drone of an engine over London sounds like a trumpet in their ears. High above Trafalgar square they see a machine flashing gally in the sunlight, and they long to be in it.

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GERMAN OFFICER ON

FIELD TREACHEROUS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FIELD, Oct. 22 (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Considering the large number and the qualit, attractive type of many of the harrooms in the small town at the American destroyer base, there is comparatively little drinking of intoxicants among the men of the fleet. It is unsual to see an American sailor who has imbibed too freely and the saloons are not crowded during the hours when the largest number of men are allowed ashore.

There is more sociability in drinking in a saloon in a small Irish town than in the British isles or in American bars. Officer who had been detected in August, Lieut, Nichols, who is officer is told by Lieut. Edward Nichole, of Jamaica, N. Y.

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Many Districts Have Not Yet Raised Their Quota.

DUBLIN, Oct. 22. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Ireland soon nay become a "patchwork quilt" of conscription districts and nonconscrip-tion districts, according to members of the Irish recruiting council, whose al-lotted time for raising \$5,000 volunteers as an alternative to conscription, is drawing to a close with the allotment

Men of Fleet Indulge But Rarely in Intoxicating Liquors.

provided inrough The restaurant with its plain, whole some, well-cooked food also is a grea **Clears Dandruff** Avoid Spanish "Fin" by taking Dis-colled Tablets at bedtime and keeping your lowers and liver active. At your drust was 25c box.

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One of Biggest Problems That Have To Be Solved by Army Officers.

Army Officers.

HEADQUARTERS
AMERICAN
ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 22. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—
The problem of keeping the combat units of the army up to full strength, or replacement as it is technically termed, has been a perplexing one to the military authorities. Here the experience of the French and Britsh did not answer. Their systems of replacement are based on different conditions than those that confront us. Both are fighting virtually at home while we are overseas.

Originally it was planned to create one replacement division for each corps. This was to be a fully equipped and organized division fed from a depot division as men were drawn from it to fill the combat divisions. Theoretically this was peffect, but problems of many kinds began to develop in practice. First in time of need it was seen that a completed and trained division could not lie idle but inevitably would be drawn into the combat troops, thus destroying the essential replacement reserve.

Then came a question of personnel and morale. A very high percentage of wounded soon are able to return to the front, but, under the proposed system when they were discnarged from hospital their original units were filled and they were sent to strange commands. In this way the spirit and lovalty that is developed in each division, making it a coherent pocy with characteristics all its own were threatened Officers and men returning trom hospital went into the replacement division and then might go where chance sent them, into new regiments and new divisions, even into new corps.

The military authorities soon saw this was destructive of morale and were then faced with an alternative system.

A recently issued order provides for

One Treatment with Cuticura

a "Replacement Battalion" for each corps. This is to be under command of the corps commander, its strength is not fixed but will vary as circumstances require and it has only a small permanent personnel. As wounded officers and men of class A are evacuated from hospital they go to the replacement battalion of their original division and eventually find their way back home to their army family. Only when a division commander's requisition exceeds the number of men of proper grade and arm originally belonging to his division do new men find their way in.

The plan has been worked out after a careful analysis of British and French casualties with a view to determining what percentage of casualties are evacuated from hospital as of class A that is, men able to return to combat troops, and the army authorities believe that for the present at least it will meet the situation that had arisen. It tends to perpetuate the unit

LUNG-VITA GIVES RELIEF FROM COUGHS AND COLDS

All Colds and Coughs Should Be Treated as Serious, as They Lower Your Resisting Power.

Nowadays colds and coughs are recognized as serious by nearly everyone. They should be treated at once. When allowed to run on they greatly lower the resisting powers of your body and make you much more susceptible to attacks of uneumonia and other diseases of like character.

Take no chances with them, Give them attention at once. And you'll find no medicine that will give better re-

